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SUCKER TO DO THIS BUT I'M GOING TO MAKE GOOD - IT'S FOR

THE WIFE AND KIDDIES

SORE IF I COME BACK

WITH INDIA UNDER MY

BELT - THE BIG STIFF

Colonels Ruppert and Huston Re-engage Miller Huggins as Manager of Yankees for Next Year

Action of Owners Kills Rumors Grimes's Homer Of Change in Club Leadership Breaks Tie and

No Fault Found With Dusty Miller for Team's Failure in Recent World's Series; Several Stars May Depart From Local Ranks for Other Points

By John Kieran

Colonel Jacob Ruppert and Colonel Tillinghast L'Hommedieu Huston, owners of the New York American League baseball club summoned Miller Huggins into their august presence at the Commodore Hotel yesterday afternoon and called upon him to show cause why he should not be reengaged then and there as skipper of the Yankee crew for 1923. The Dusty Miller pleaded his case, but his judges were inexorable. They shoved a fountain pen that was oozing ink into his hand, showed him the dotted line, read aloud the "whereas" and "parties of the second part," and ended with the sharp command "Sign Here!"

Miller Huggins

The midget manager is only a flyweight, as nearly everybody knows.
The Paying Colonels are both heavyweights, viewed from any angle. Huggins yielded to superior force and
signed articles. There was a ghostly
trampling in the hall outside the room
as the parade of phantom managers
who were picked to replace the Yankee
leader formed a column of squads and
obeyed the spectral call "To the rear,
march!" The midget manager is only a fly-

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It really wasn't fair to Frank Chance to kill him off as quickly as that, but there he was, No. 3 man in the rear of the first squad in virtue of his nomination for the position which was not open just a few hours before Huggins signed "them papers." The Peerless Leader was in good company, however, with Mike Kelly, Bill Carrigan, Babe Ruth, Eddie Collins and other such notables to march with him out into the gathering night.

There would have been no hurry to have the Dusty Miller affix his signature to the contract except for the fact that there seemed no other way to kill the rumors that the Yankee skipper was about to be publicly hanged by the Paying Colonels for his share in the debacle at the Polo Grounds last week. Says Cap Huston to Colonel Ruppert, "My throat is getting dry saying 'No' to all these rumors. Let's liquidate this matter with a little ink. Of course, due to my exertions at the series. I'm a little tired and can't do liquidate this matter with a little ink. Of course, due to my exertions at the series, I'm a little tired and can't do the heavy work. You carry the ink and I'll carry in Huggins." No sooner said than done. While the president of the club went in search of the writing fluid, Cap clamped his iron boiler firmly on his forehead, picked Huggins off a couch in the back room of the Yankee office, folded him once, put him in his yest necket and carried him. the rankee omce, folded film once, but him in his vest pocket and carried him off to his fate at the Commodore.

Huggins Has Fine Record

Messrs. Ruppert and Huston wish it

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This is registration day!
If you do not register you cannot vote!
Polls open to-day from 5:00 p. m.
to 10:30 p. m.
Register early!

Cubs Win, 8-5

Osborne Wins Fourth Game and Evens Up Series by Outpitching "Red" Faber

CHICAGO, Oct. 11 .- The Chicago Nationals defeated their American League Rivals, 8 to 5, to-day, in the third game to decide the city championto one in favor of the Nationals.

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Ernie Osborne, who pitched the Cubs to the first victory, came back to-day, with plenty of rest, owing to the four postponements and the open date last Friday, and triumphed over "Red" Faber, star of the White Sox pitching staff, who won the opening game.

Faber was no match for the Cubs to-day and they lambasted his offerings hard in two innings for five runs. Ted Blankenship came to the rescue, but before he had settled down Grimes uncorked a home-run drive into the right-field bleachers in the seventh inning, with two mates on the bases, and broke the tie which the Sox had worked up to in the sixth.

The score:

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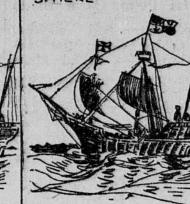
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Two-base hits—Miller, Collins, Sheely.
Homa runs—Hooper, Grimes. Stolen bases
—Terry, Hooper, Johnson, Sheely. Sacriffices—Mostil, Terry. Double play—Barber and Grimes. Left on bases—Nationals,
4: Americans, 12. Bases on balls—Off
Osborne, 8: off Faber, 1. Struck out—By
Faber, 4: by Osborne, 5: by T. Blankenship, 2. Hits—Off Faber, 8: in 6: innings;
off T. Blankenship, 4 in 3. Losing pitcher
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—Nailin at first base, Quigley at second
base, Dinneen at third base. Time—2:10.

Four Army Polo Teams To Compete for Trophy

Four army polo teams are entered in the tournament for the Shore Road Perpetual Trophy at the Fort Hamilton Reservation, beginning to-day. In this afternoon's match Governor's Island will meet the 101st Cavalry four and to-morrow Squadron A will meet Fort Hamilton. The final will be played Sunday.

SCOUT TO FIX ME UP LIKE THIS - SHE'S A GAME KID I'LL TELL THE EASTERN HEMI-SPHERE

Wonder What Columbus Thought When He Went West:



I'LL BET OLD HENRY THE SEVENTH WILL BE I NOTICE SOME OF THE BOYS ARE INCLINED TO BE A BIT SORE -THEY WANT TO GO BACK JUST BECAUSE WE'RE OUT OF SIGHT OF LAND



BEEN ON THE GO SINCE AUGUST 3RD AND HERE 'TIS OCTOBER ELEVEN-I HOPE I SEE SOME-

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FROM NOW,

DEAD 430 YEARS



Blue and White X-Country Team In Four Meets

Columbia Harriers Will Open Season on Oct. 28 With Rutgers as Opponent

The Columbia University cross-cour Cortlandt Park. Three of the four meets scheduled so far will be run place at Syracuse.

Graduate Manager Robert W. Watt stated that the Blue and White had ing New York University, City College and Brooklyn Poly, to participate in the first meet, but satisfactory arrangements could not, apparently, be made, with the result that a dual meet with Rutgers will take place. Last year the locals turned in a victory over the

locals turned in a victory over the Scarlet.
Following this curtain-raiser the Blue and White will take part in the annual Syracuse invitation cross-country run on November 4.

A week later Columbia will stage a quadrangular run for Dartmonth, the University of Pennsylvania and Cornell, in addition to Columbia, over the Van Cortlandt course. Cornell won this meet a year ago.

The following Saturday, November 18, is the open date, and according to authoritative information, Williams has been tendered the date. There is no doubt that the locals would like to take on the Massachusetts harriers, in view of the fact that when the teams last met two years ago, the Purple turned in a victory by a close score.

On Monday, November 27, the gale event of the cross-country season will be staged, the intercollegiate cross-



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No "Out of bounds!" was shouted

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The Slight Change When old Columbus landed

Just think of it! No bunker Could catch a crooked rap, And if one's game grew punker One never found a trap.

And no one stopped to tell you Of short putts that he blew. Oh, what a golden era In fourteen ninety-two!

No bad slice ever rifled The heart of pleasure then: No short putt ever stifled The happiness of men.

With his excited crew, When he was neatly stranded In fourteen ninety-two, No wonder he felt lonesome And almost went insane, With not a single golf course From Florida to Maine.

No one took crooked aim then And lost the costly ball: No one forgot to pivot, Pronate or follow through-Columbus had it on us In fourteen ninety-two.

Some one, not caring for an original turn, has referred to Howard United States Lawn Tennis Association if these players make good their Jones, of Iowa, as "Young Lochinvar," At any rate, in "all that wide border" his team was the best last year, and there should be enough talent left over to give Yale a brisk work-out.

> With the two Meusels battling one another in world series and the two Joneses scrapping at football, competitive sport seems to have turned American family life into a series of civil conflicts, picking up, you might say, where Cain and Abel left off.

> > The Competitive Eve

A few days ago we stumbled into a luncheon date with an old college um who in his long prime was seldom welcomed at the plate by any pitcher. The name is Napoleon Lajoie, one of the greatest of all the hit-

Larry is now connected with a successful Cleveland firm that is manufacturing a new device for the improvement of faucets and such, and at the age of forty-six he still looks to be around twenty-seven.

During the discussion that followed Lajoie took up the big part which the human eye plays in competitive sport.

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"You hear a lot," he remarked, "about the arms and legs, the hands and feet, the nervous system and several other side lines. But don't forget the eye. Whether it's baseball, golf, tennis or boxing, the eye plays a leading role. Most bad batting in baseball comes because the batsman takes his eye off the ball just as or just after it leaves the pitcher's hand. Most of the mistakes in golf result from the same cause. The man with the right type of eye can judge speed and pace from the pitcher in a better way and he can judge distances at golf, whether it be a mashie pitch or a putt."

The discussion started when we referred to his old knack on the first spring practice day of hitting a ball, no matter where thrown—at his feet, back of him, over him, or anywhere in reach. "It was all in the eye," he said, "which saw at once where the ball was going and sent its message to the arms and hands."

Eighteen Argentine Polo

Povies Bring \$63,100

EAST WILLISTON, N Y., October 11.

Eighteen polo ponies belonging to the Argentine Pederation team brought \$63,500, and arction sale at Post's Folo Field to-day. They were sold to avoid the heavy cost of shipping them back to South America.

Pura, a chestrut mare, belonging to John Miles, No. 1 player, brought the highest price, \$7,500, and went to John Sanford. H. P. Whitney, the noted turbum, bought several, including Gargantilla, a plebald mare, for \$5,000, and Durango, a black gelding, for \$5,000.

Earl W. Hopping, J. C. Cooley and Harry East, American poloists, also were purchasers.

Bruggy's Quintet at Coul.

Lajoie had another knack of making up his mind in advance to hit the next ball if it were anywhere near the plate. He preferred this system to waiting until the ball had started. "Decision is the main point," he remarked. "Lack of fixed decision has ruined many a swing at bat and many a swing with a golf club. It is a great thing to know ahead just what you intend to do, with all doubts removed. If you are still guessing as you swing, as so many are in both baseball and golf, the result h pretty sure to be spotty."

"And how I'd like to take a few wallops at this modern ball," Lajoie said. "It makes the old one feel as heavy as a brick. In the Old Timers' game at Boston I thought I was hitting a golf ball. No wonder the home run crop is heavy. I'd hate to have been a third baseman with Ed Delehanty socking one of the new balls."

And we'd hate to be a third baseman with Larry Lajoie socking one of the 1922 molds

Rzeschewski Draws In Adjourned Game Game With Jaffe Finishing the first of his three adjourned games in the masters' tournament at the Chess Club International, Rzeschewski Draws

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SO MUCH .

YEARS ... IM JUST

SOMETHING NEW

journed games in the masters' tournament at the Chess Club International, 146 West Fourth Street, yesterday, Samuel Rzeschewski, the ten-year-old prodigy from Poland, started counting on the credit side of the score table. The game was with Charles Jaffe from the first round and resulted in a draw after fifty-nine moves had been recorded. Each of the players, therefore, notched half a point. Rzeschewski has still two adjourned games pending, with Janowski and Lasker, respectively. The one with Lasker is as good as lost for the boy. As a result of yesterday's draw Jaffe is pressing Edward Lasker, of Chicago, very closely for the lead.

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Janowski and Bernstein resumed their adjourned game from the opening round, but the position was so even that after another session of four hours a second adjournment was taken.

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Jaffe. 2½ 1½ Janowski . 1 1
Bernstein. 1½ 1½ Rzeschewski ½ 1½
The pairings for the fifth and final round: Jaffe vs. Janowski, Rzeschewski vs. Bigelow and Lasker vs. Bernstein.
A special prize for the most brilliant game played in the tournament has been offered by A. J. McClure, of the Manhattan and Marshall chess clubs.

No Pirate Contract for

There have been rumors that Schmidt's salary demands.

The signed contract of outfielder Reb Russell has been received.

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Bruggy's Quintet at Garden

Frank Bruggy, former Philadelphia
National catcher, will bring an all-star
Elizabeth, N. J., basketball team to
Madison Square Garden Sunday night
to face the Original Celtics in a regularly scheduled metropolitan professional-league game. The Celtics are
at present in a triple tie for the lead
with Visitation Triangles, of Brooklyn,
and the Brooklyn Basketball Club.

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Army Wins at Soccer
WEST POINT, N. Y., Oct. 11.—Army
defeated Hamilton at soccer to-day by
a score of 8 to 0.

Only two more days of registra-tion left!
Register to-day! Don't delay and avoid waiting in line!
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